

PRICE TWO CENTS.

WASTE IN CITY STATIONERY

"CITY RECORD'S" COST FRIGHT. FULSA) MAYORS COMMITTER.

tarrent and Graft Also Are Terms They | se -Was to save \$410,000 a Year way There Was 8300,000 Waste in Advertising in 1908 and 1908.

When Mayor Gaynor came into office of the City Record and the supplying of

tion of Mayor McClellan "In respect of advertising." it says, "we find that there was more than \$300,000 of waste in the last two years of Mayor McClellan's administration purely on optional advertising. The roll of newspapers was added to Weekly newspapers, monthly rs and even newspapers publahed at the seaside in the summer season received the bounty of the city. Nearly all these were allowed to charge 40 cents a line agate measurement, which was a piece of jobbery. The charge of these weekly newspapers used to be 20 cents, 25 cents a line. They found, and so they increased their rate to so its owner got it back when he d'd. cents, which they received, thus forcing advertising alone, and we find no fewer than twenty-three on the city payro'l."

The committee says that a saving on rear can be made as follows: in the printing of the City Record and its appointents it is a conservative state-ment to say that the amount that can be saved at once under a proper admin

stration of the office is Which is about 30 per cent. of the amount now expended. saving in the cost of the quarterly and annual reports, even with a liberal

t a saving to the city every year of his can be done without any loss in the city it is simply a case of cutting down exerbitant charges for printing and of cetting useless matter from enqual reports.

printer that with proper competition for the yearly contracts the price to me city would be 20 per cent. less on the printing, blanks and storm. printing, blarks and stationery, and ting the cost of this at approximately 100,000, we find a raving of 200,000, we find a saving of, or the blankbook orthigh and reclinical stationeds, such as year. Wheth, saint age, or, there is a further expenditure of more than \$200,000 a year. The very

best that the city gets now is the andi-ner; refall price that any individual could have for a single article in a staoper prices for the city also pays oper prices for the various ledgers, used in the city departments. There is no real competition. The excess ras meet is easily 30 per cent. — in some cases much more. But making it only 20 per

We find this total to be

The contract for the City Record provides for solid brevier matter, but the matter has been leaded and set in smaller type and charged against the city as making an average difference of Sarage. On the printing of the regist a tion list, improperly apaced, with much lank namer and with a nonparell free on minion body, charged for as nonparell, e loss to the city was \$9.657. The print-

ing of the budget was done in such fashion is to cost the city \$9.31 a page instead of The supplement on "Assessed aluations" was so set as to cost \$52,828.76. The committee had some sample pages reset on the contract terms and reports that the waste on composition in this the supplement was \$29,181. The report The testimony which we submit to you

heloding that of the manager of the Martin Brown Company, proves that the contrac have the city and the successful bidder has been continuously violated; that single two columns to a page were set where could have been four and never less hree, and that a false body of type was used, whether a pica body, a long inter body, a brevier body or a minion tomer body, a brevier body or a minuted body, but always a nonparell face, and charged for as solid nonparell.

The paeless printing of minutes of meetings in the City Record months after the meetings have taken place is conemned by the committee and described as a waste of \$200,000 a year. It is also brought out by the committee that the public printer after charging for the composition of the reports in the City Record has had these departmental reports done up in book form, and besides charging for the binding bas also charged

The printer is allowed to fix his own price for the publication of these reports. In to instance have his bills been questioned. of these annual reports are ordered It some cases there is doubt whether It is a conservave estimate to say that the prices charged shove the market rates. must report of the Park Departin the subheads, it is charged for at 83 25 a page, the type already a paid for in the City Record. are 8 inches by 5 mehes. The n each of these sixty-one pages

perrisor of the City Record to determine tether the city was being overcharged by The commission says that an overcharge sin on in every \$100,000 can be proved inclusively as to these bound reports and that there was never any excuse for the printing of many of the reports at all. Coming finally to the stationery the

Rad as the printing of the City Record is, to some leature is the blank printing and this driver. Leaser Fishbush, arrested. She driver, Leaser Fishbush, arrested. She driver supposed to be an annual contract for sting banks, noteheads and other sup-

prises, for blankbooks and for stationery AMBASSADOR AT LAKE COMO annual contracts for all these is less than \$100,000, while the total of the open orders is more than \$700,000. The supplies needed for the city during the year are not called

for in the annual requisitions.

Between the closing of the annual requisitions last year and the making of the con-tract orders from the Board of Health in one day alone totalled more than 3,000,000 cards, blanks, &c The Tenement House and Street Cleaning departments are not far behind the Board of Health in this re-When Mayor Gaynor came into office be was informed that one of the greatest extravagances of the city was the printing with and the inside printer knows that there will eventually be 100,000 ordered the latter bidder can set a low price for the 5,000 which would be an unusually high price if they were ordered in 108,000 lots. This system of unbalanced bids is absolutely prohibited by the Charter. The provision has been continuously violated with the result that it deals in.

The report says that the waste, about which the word largeny is used, had its greatest development in the administration of the coffee.

bidder can set a low price for the 5,000 which accompanied by the American Consultation of the State Department at the city pays from 20 to 30 per cent, more for its printing than any business house would. Putting it at only 20 per cent, there would be a saving easily of \$130,000 in restigation into the murder of Mrs. Porter Charlton, whose body was found the office. bidder can set a low price for the 5,000 which

Mayor Gaynor did not receive the report satil late last evening, and he excused h most from commenting on it for the to study it. It is expected in the City Hall that Supervisor Patrick J. Tracy of the

City Record will retire.

The committee is John 4. Hennessy, James E. Sullivan and William J. Ellie.

JEWELRY KNOCKED AROUND. Man Left 68,000 Worth at Hotel Desk Without Labet or Indicating What It Was.

worth of jewelry lay unguarded behind the counter of an uptown hotel. Some of however, that they had to pay from 25 to the time it was on the floor, sometimes to per cent to George W. Foster, an kicked about by a clerk who did not know dispoveries, however, are being made reunofficial attaché of the Mayor's office, its contents, and it was by accident that garding the couple's sojourn at the Villa

the city to pay the commission that was out of town came up to the deak with a These weekly newspapers box about six inches long, three wide and began to grow to the point where it was two deep in his hand and asked the clerk really profitable to start one for the city for a piece of wrapping paper and some borhood gossip has been traced to more advertising alone, and we find no fewer rubber bands. He wrapped the box care-reliable sources and from these a tale of fully, but just as he had finished his at- satyrlike dances and of seemingly insane tention was distracted, and he soon antics is scored against the man who is the municipal printing bill of \$410,000 a went into the café, leaving the box on the missing and the woman whose body was counter. It was just at noon, when the out last week fished of the shallows of clerks changed watches.

The clerk who came on duty saw the package on the counter and looked it ing none and nobody about knowing any- to-day after the report of the murder of thing about it he tossed it upon a hear of packages behind him. No inquiries were the devious avenues of country gossip and in the evening the package was put sight he had seen one morning shortly on the shelf under the counter.

It was not until a day or two later that the visitor awoke to a sense of loss. He looked in his baggage for the package and then he inquired downstairs to eee whether he had put it in the hotel safe. Then he began to advertise. Nothing happened until just as he was paving his the paper and the rubber bands happened to be on duty and having muli rackage under the counter asked the dance of the devils, Excellency.*
traveller if he wished to take the package.

The traveller was thunderstruck when he got the package back and learned where it had been all the time. Then he told how valuable the package was

FUSHIMI FEARED PLAGUE. 19,000 Cuts Trip to Catch Boat Not Infected

> Bostov, June 13. The discovery of ubonic plague on the ship he had planned board at fan Francisco for his return Frahimi to decide to end his stay in this city t -night, so that he may catch an earlier bont from Seattle if possible.

> The Prince said to-day that his de parture is not due to any recall. He will visit Niagara Falls and Chicago as originally intended.

The Prince and Princess visited Bunks Hill to-day and then had luncheon with President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard. Lates in the afternoon the Prince and Princess were entertained by President Lowell of Harvard University at his home. At 7 o'clock to-night the took the train for Niagara Falls

ONE FOG. TWO COLLISIONS. Progunyan Steamer Sunk Near Bro

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN BREMEN, June 13.-There were erious coliteions off the harbor

morning during a thick fog. The Anglo-American Oil tank steamship Cuyahoga and the Ger man steamship Madeline Rickmers came together just outside the barbor. Both were badly damaged but were able to return to port for repairs.
The German steamship Deike Rick

The German steam ran into and sank the Urugusyan steam-ship Manuel del Cerro. The crew of the sunken vessel was resoued

SOCIALISTS RAISE RATE. Milwankee Officials Find Three and Half Per Cent. Bonds Unsalab

MRLWAUERE June 18. - With Alderma Victor L. Herge: as the deciding mem the Council Finance Committee to-day recommended new ordinances increasing the rate of interest 1/4 per cent on \$589.0 of city bonds.

The committee's report will be su mitted to the Council to-morrow night and the Socialist administration will accept 'he ultimatum of the banking

Alderman Serger informed the committee that he had made an extensive inquiry into the bond question on his Eastern trip. In New York and delphia, he said, bonds are disposed of at here are cuts are charged for also 614 and 5 per cent. Eastern bankers page, apparently for the line of assured Mr. Berger that Milwaukee seunder the cut. There was ourities are regarded as gift edge, yet they cent, under existing conditions in the money market.

> A wagon belonging to the Universal Bottling Company turned too sharply on Seventh avenue at Twenty-nece vesterday. Mrs. Simon Sterns of 36 West Seventy-seventh street, who

LEISHMAN TO PUSH INQUIRY INTO CHARLTON MURDER.

Divers Will Search for Hody of Missing Husband-Weird Life of the Couple Woman in Black Stalks In and Out Tale of Cont Taken From the Water.

Сомо, June 13.-The American Ambassador at Rome, John G. A. Leishman,

last week in Lake Como. Mr. Leishman will remain temporarily as the guest of some friends at Moltrasio.

At his request divers are to explore the bottom of the lake. This is a difficult task, as the water near where the body was found is fifty feet deep and shelves off toward the centre so sharply that it has never been fathomed.

Millan, June 13.—Though another day has passed in the investigation that is being made by the Procurator for Lombardy and his score of detectives, no sub-For a week a bex containing \$5,000 stantial chie has been secured to alucidate the mystery of the death of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton and possibly Moltrasio. Things which the detectives One day about ten days ago a man from have unearthed throw a bizarre light upon the conduct and actions of the young American and his bride. Neigh-Lake Como.

A peasant who lives back of Como and who peddles faggots through the neighborover for a mark of identification, but find- hood once a week went to the procurator last week had been brought to him through nade when the other clerk came back and told that official of the unusual after the two Americans took up their abode in the villa let to them by Spolatoff. the Russian now under suspicion.

"I was coming down the road from the hills very early one morning, oh, maybe fifteen days ago," said the woodman, and as I drove my donkey through the rose vines that hid the front of the house bill a day or two ago preparatory to go-ing away. The clerk who had given him wife, assuredly in a fit of madness. They wife, assuredly in a fit of madness. They were out on the little plot of grass before veranda, and they were doing the

ender to be more explicit.

"I say it was the dance of the devils, was so thin and sick, he and the large gramme, with only one important meas-woman—but she was not so large—were ure, the anti-injunction bill, left out. was so thin and sick, he and the large nearly naked, and they were rolling on not that.

One of the residents of the better class whose home is about a mile from the showing what has been done. villa occupied by the Charltons confirmed this tale of the faggot pedler and added o it. He told the procurator that on everal occasions he had passed the house very late at night and had caught fleeting glimpees of the American and his wife playing a kind of a frenzied game of tag about the grounds. He added that on one occasion he had paused in front of the villa, attracted by the noise of something mashing within and that he had seen the legs of a chair and the gilt frame of a mirror come flying through the window This informant of the police said that neanity was the only explanation he could make to fit the unusual behavior of the

Others in the neighborhood, both trades people and residents of other villas, have confirmed these two strange recitals. They say that the popular belief obtained throughout the countryside that "the American had a craxy wife and that she was making him crazy too." No one but trades people ever visited the place, except M. Spolatoff and one other, they said, because of the unusual behavior of

the couple. but added to the outre reputation that is growing about Porter Charlton and his The procurator of Venice teleed that the Charlions had passed three days there during the latter part of April and that while at the Hotel Europe they passed themselves as brother and sister and occupied separate apartments.

During their briof stay there they were away from the hotel nearly all tourists nor did they seek the services of a hotel courier to take them where they wished to go at nights, consequently the hotel people could not give the procurator at Como any detailed information of where their former guests had spent

their evenings. The correspondent of THE SUN received from the closemouthed procurator today partial verification of what was gossips, viz.: The appearance in the case established beyond doubt that on June 9 there came to the Hotel Jolanda in the rillage of Cernobbio, not far from the Charltons former residence, the villa Mo trasio, a young woman who registered as "Rifrieda Duchers, age 31, Hamburg." She spoke a broken variety of French and, as the proprietor of the hotel noticed. her accent was that of a German woman he thinks she was English or American. This was on the day before the discovery of Mrs. Charlton's body in the trunk

On that night, so the proprietor of th Jolanda has sworn, and he is backed up by one of his chambermaids, Elfrieda

Continued on Third Page. MAIL BURGERSPTSON ORDERS FOR he Sun and The Evening Sun may be left with awadeniers. No extra charge.—Adv.

Non of Albert & Caswell Ordered From House Where It Lay

PATERSON, N. J., June 13.-The body of Albert S. Caswell, who was director of music in the high schools of New York city and in the elementary schools of Brooklyn Borough, lies in his summer cottage at Echo Lake, where he died on Sunday morning. His son, J. Paul Cas well, tried to-day to get possession of his father's body, but was unable to do so. Paul Caswell said this evening that

some fifteen years ago his father became acquainted with Miss Evangeline Weems Burns, then a public school teacher in Brooklyn, and that the family was broken up by his infatuation for her. The son said that his father built a cottage at Echo Lake, which he occupied during the summer vacations with Miss Burns. Early this morning the son received word of his father's deat's from frienc's a Echo Lake, He ! went to Echo Lake, was refused admission to the house Mrs. Burns, mother of Evangeline. Mr. Caswell explained who he was, but was told by the woman' that she had received instructions from her daughter, who was then in New York, to admit no one to the house until she returned.

Caswell came to Paterson and got Dr. Thomas Armstrong, the County Physician to go to the Echo Lake house with him. While the son and County Physician were in the house Miss Burns returned and was o ine. indignant to find that her orders had not been obeyed.

She refused information regarding the neral of Mr. Caswell and ordered the doctor and son out of the house. As the dead man had had the services of a physician and as death was due to natural causes there were no grounds for Dr. Armstrong to interfere, and with Mr. Caswell he returned to Paterson.

tried on the charge of killing Walter Brooks several years ago. When she showed his complete mastery over returned to the Echo Lake cottage to-day air craft by flying to a point over the she was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns, parents of Florence Burns.

The Caswells still reside in Fort Greene place, Brooklyn. The family consists of Mrs. Caswell, Paul Caswell, the elder daughter, now Mrs. H. H. Fowler, and in the city was at 70 Pierrepont street, Brooklyn

TAFT TO TOUR FOR TAFT.

May invade the Country of the Insurgents to Tell Them That They are Wrong.

Washington, June 13.—President Taft, confident that his Administration can stand on its own record, will make a tour of the middle West during the summer on which he probably will deliver several stirring political talks. The tour is exsected to last at least ten days and perhaps

k n ger The President expects to invade the erritory of the insurgents in the West and hopes to convince it that his policy has been right. He expects too to go prepared. It was made known at the White House to-day that Mr. Taft is assured that The procurator ordered the faggot bill, the Arizona-New Mexic a :tehood pill and the conservation bill will have become laws by July , thus rounding 300 feet and drove his machine in every Excellency. This young American, who out the Administration's legislative pro-

The President, it was said, feels that the grass. First they would roll over the this will be a legislative record of which ground and then they would prance and the Republican party can well boast, and ithough he has not I know what drunk people do, and it is intention of making political speeches it is known on the best authority that in his middle Western tour he will not avoid

The middle Western tour probably will begin in October. Just what part of the West the President will visit has not been determined on finally

CANFIELD'S HOUSE CLOSED. Didn't Pay Very Well as an Unobtrusive

but Palatial Brokerage Office Richard Canfield's former reside at 9 East Fifty-fifth street is again tenantless. They made a broker's office out of it last fall, but it was not an overween-

It was last October when the news came out that the late C. C. Minzesheimer had taken the building for a year at a rental that was said to be \$9,000, fitted it up as a palatial place of business and installed Archie Pell as manager. Mr. Pell has many friends and acquaintances and the office was to be run on a somewhat different plan from the other fashionable branches of brokers' establishments untown. Anyhody who went there was welcomed most hospitably, as in most brokers' officers, and there was a handsome sideboard, stocked, according to rumor, with beverages of every restigators at work on the mystery to-day the house who was said to be able to mix any sort of drink that was not carried in stock; all of course simply for the entertainment of prospective patrons. for nothing was sold except stocks and perhaps bonds. The staff in the office was large, the house was fully provi with servants and the negro chef could

make up the most appetizing lunches. Some time before his death Mr. Mi emed to sleep practically all day and heimer had told some of his friends that the institution was not paying and he night. They never asked questions as to was going to close it. It was rumored the beaten paths of Venice trodden by that some who went there and were welcomed as prospective patrons were upon them that they showed a desire to borrow money from the manager instead of buying his wares.

There was no sign on the building. out of deference to the wishes of the residents of the neighborhood, who have protested very strenuously against the encroachments of business upon Fiftyday a myth on the tongues of the fifth street. The house looks from the outside like almost any fine brownstone of a veiled woman in black. It is now residence, and its business was unobtrusive enough to suit the most fas tidious in the quarter. But Mr. Minzesheimer had decided that unobtrusiveness his death one of the first steps of the remaining partners of his firm was to close the Fifty-fifth street branch.

Jumbo Jersey Egg.

SUMMIT, N. J., June 12 .- At the home of Joseph M. Kelley of 64 Morris avenue there is on exhibition a hen's egg that measures seven inches in length, has a circumference of six inches and weighe two ounces. Kelley cannot tell which one of his hens laid the egg but thinks it was one of his Wyandottes or Plymouth Rocks.

FOR DYSPEPSIA take Horsford's Arid Pho hate. Refleves the continued sense of hunge ck headache, neutes and neur stemach.—Ad

IN AN AEROPLANE. He's a Pilot for the Wrights-Récord Was Made on First Day of Indianapolis

Aviation Meet-Describes a Figure Eight and Brops 1,800 Feet. INDIANAPOLIS, June 13.-Walter S. Brookins, star of the Wright corps of

pilots, made a new world's record for altitude in a Wright machine here to-day. He ascended to a height of 4,384% feet, which is 2191/2 feet higher than Paulhan ascended at Los Angeles. It was a victory on the very first day of the national aviation meet.

Brookins was unsuccessful in his first oftitude attempt, reaching a height of only 2,093 feet. At that distance his machine resembled a mammoth kite with a dwarf ensconced between its wings. Flights on the first day of the national

viation meet were all that had been expected and even something more. A by Orville Wright made two drouits of the course in a kind of tryout of the ma-

There was no practice manceuvring. The machine glided into the air easily of 75 feet flew in a northerly direction until it reached the far edge of the course, the aviator bringing it around a semicircle in the air over the turn in the speedway.

Wright then increased the height of Evangeline Burns is 45 years old. She his machine to perhaps 125 feet, and at an aunt of Florence Burns, who was this altitude made two laps of the course. After completing the last lap the aviator centre of the course and performing two

complete circles in the air.

Wright then drifted to the north turn brought his machine around when not more than five feet above the ground and headed again toward the south. The Miss Ethel Caswell. Mr. Caswell's home seroplane was lowered at times until it almost touched the ground. It skimm over the grass and came down with the precision of a bird at the exact spot from which it started. The machine used by Wright was the

last one of five to arrive in Indian It was assembled and made ready for its first trial in the air this morning. The flight was preliminary to the regular programme of events.

Brookins opened the afternoon's regular programme with four lass around the mile and a half course in 8 minutes 45 conds. He averaged 1 minute 55 seconds to the lap. The greatest height was 142 feet, while the average height was about thirty feet.

A. O. Weich followed in another Wright biplane, making one lap around the course in 2 minutes 32 seconds,

Brookins came back in the same machine the railroad bills, the postal savings bank in which he made his first flight and went through some remarkable manouvres. He ascended to a height estimated at direction, making the figure 8, and then reversing went over the same course. He was in the air 8 minutes and 45 seconds. There was no way of estimating the distance he traversed.

A. O. Weich and Raiph Johnstone and the same time in a contest for aeroplanes but with all the "I's," which are plentiful. hands with Gov. Stuart of Pennsylvania, stone remained in the air 12 minutes and 40 seconds and completed six laps of the course.

Brookins and Coffen were up four minminutes and completed two laps of the course. Brookins made an ascension in an attempt to break the altitude record President A. B. Lambert of the Aero Club of St. Louis, representing the Aero Club of America, held the instrument by which the height was determined.

Brookins left the regular aviation ourse and went far outside the speedway limits on all sides. He kept going higher and higher, to 500 feet, to 1,124 feet, and then it was announced that the instrument operated by Mr. Lambert showed a height of 2.693 feet. Paulhan's world's record for height, made at Los Angeles, is 4,165 feet.

Brookins was in the air 18 minutes 22 seconds. In one lap of the course he dropped from his highest altitude of 2,093 to 306 feet.

In a later attempt to break the world's attitude record Brookins was successful He ascended in the same machine in which the trial was made earlier in the day and reached a height of 4,984% feet. He was the air 30 minutes 22 seconds

The only accident of the day occurred about 7 o'clock this evening after the spectators and nearly all the aviators had left the course Capt: G L. Bumbaugh took out an Indianapolis machine for a trial flight and had risen about sixty feet when he lost control of the machine

It wabbled in the air for a few mo and then turned completely over and fell to the ground. The aviator was caught under a part of the machine and his he and shoulders were badly bruised. It is not thought his injuries are fatal.

MARYLAND REDOLENT OF RUM. Air Intexicates and fiwest Odors Bise From 2ittle of Rye.

BALTIMORES June 13 .- After pouring rain for a week it poured whiskey in Saltimore county last night. Good old Maryland rve streamed out of 3,000 barrels down the hill over pastures and potato patches to Gwynns Falls, which flows by the suburban towns which dot the line of the Western Maryland Railroad. For miles and miles the odor of whiskey filled the atmosphere. The cause of it all was the collapse of a nine story warehouse of the Gwynnbrook Distilling Company near Owings Mills from the effect of the recent heavy rains, which undermined the foundation

There were 20,000 barrels of whiskey stored in the warshouse, 8,000 barrels of which went down with the portion of the structure that fell. The distillery is owned by Philadelphia and Louisville a way that it is liable to fall at any minute The alcohol laden air which envelone the place is intoxicating. The loss will be \$250,000

DEWEYS PURK CLARKY WINES. The bust of all dinner wines. Dewey & Bonn Co., 158 Pulton St., New Y

BARRED FROM FATHER'S BODY. BREAKS HIGH FLIGHT RECORD MUSTN'T ROW ON CAYUGA LAKE. C. C. Bickinson's Will Looks to the Future

of a Cornell Boy New & Years Gld. BROOKINS SOARS UP 4,384 FEET Surrogate Thomas admitted to probate yesterday the will of Charles C. Dickinson, once President of the Carnegie Trust Company, which leaves seven-ninths of his residuary estate in trust for his wife. his residuary estate in trust to Grace Georgette Dickinson, and his son Charles, and the other two-minths to his He Goes to Philadelphia and wife and his brother Stanton absolutely. He left \$4,000 for the education of his son

> quest is to be revoked the first time the son goes upon Cayuga Lake.
> Stanton C. Dickinson explained last
> night why his brother put the provise in the bequest to his son. Louis C. Dickinson, another brother, who was a student at Cornell, was drowned in Cayuga Lake. Charles C. Dickinson, Jr., is about 5 years old. His father was a trustee of Cornell

at Cornell, with the provision that the be-

ASKS \$1,509,000 DAMAGES.

Bift to Pay a Publishing Company for Be ing Excluded From the Mails.

Washington, June 13.—Representative Bartholdt of Missouri to-day introduced a bill in the House providing that the Government shall make reparation to the Lewis Publishing Company of University few minutes before noon an aeroplane run City, Mo., to the amount of \$1,500,000 for damages alleged to have been sustained through action by the United States

postal authorities.

The bill is accompanied by a brief, in which it is pointed out that publications The machine glided into the air easily of the Lewis company were unlawfully from the monorail and rising to a height excluded from the mails. The bill is said to be the first of its kind ever introd in Congress involving a claim on the legis lative branch of the Government for the settlement of damages to a private com-pany alleged to have been caused by the executive branch.

WILL BE TRUE TO CANADA.

H. B. Duncan-Clark Proclaims It on His Extensive Visiting Card-

H. B. Duncan-Clark, a Canadian who is at the St. Regis, is détermined that in his travels nobody shall take him for an He lifted his biplane over Governors nnexationist. If you ask Mr. Duncan- Island at 7:43 A. M. and at 6:40 P. M. re-

172 MILE FLIGHT

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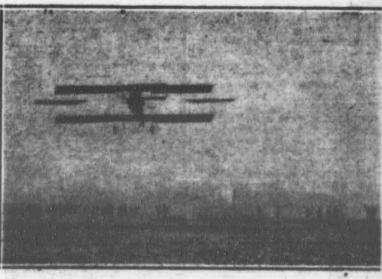
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With Two Stops.

Comes Down In a Swamp-Near South Amboy Because Two Spark Plugs Failed.

Start From New York-Delayed by Slight Accident to Propeller at Governors land-Goes With a Trate Most of Throng Greet frim in Philadelphia On Return Flier Mistock Lebisch Valley Track for Pennsylvania's Sparking Plugs' Disorder Made Him Land-Thought It Was a Meadow, but Was a Swamp-New Parts Sout On-Crowd Delays the New Start.

Charles K. Hamilton, the little rad saired acrobat of the upper airs, flew to Philadelphia and back again yesterday.



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Clark for his opinion on the subject he turned to the spot from which he started. may hand you his visiting card, and the The flight to Philadelphia was made

article beat several ways. is beautiful in typography, being printed rivers and farms, winging an unsurveyed ascensions in two different machines at in old English type, mainly very black, course. At 9:28 A. M. he was shaking and the other capitals, in red. Each sentence is carefully marked off with a paragraph mark, and the effect of the whole is that of the Ten Commandments cards schools years ago.

Thus reads the card I will be true to my Friends, regardless

of their Creed or Country.

I will be Loyal to the Community in which live, whether at Home or Abroad.

I will admire all Nations for the Go that ist in them: But Renounce my Nationality as a Cana-

or for any Consideration.
H. B. DUNCAN-CLARK.

Otherwise Frohman Won't Contradict

Playwright's Repertory Theatre Talk. Special Cable Despatch to Two Sun. LONDON, June 18. Charles Frohman interview given out by G. B. Shaw on Saturday in which the latter referred to the omission of his name and those of Galsworthy and Barker among the at the repertory theatre next season. tance calls in a flying machine, said he Mr. Shaw in his interview said among other things that Mr. Frohman wants to try his scheme again with other authors. He saw that in order to make a com success he had to drop the plays by "serious" authors and take up popular

Mr. Frohman said he had nothing add to Mr. Shaw's interview and nothing to contradict. He hopes to produce plays by Shaw, Galsworthy and Barker next sea-Their names were not omitted from the list of authors by any design on his

EDITOR EDITS, GUN IN HAND lits Office on Arsenal He Walts for Negro

in which more than a score of people Governors Island at the aviation grounds have been killed, are on the warpath again. These negroes have been a terror to the people of Cumberland county for All the weariness of the long wait, the

twenty-five years. without using names. For this he has been hand and whooped like a Coman warned that he will be shot down on sight.

In writing to a friend here Mr. Cary he pirouetted like a soutestie. His

says:

"I have my office now stocked with a rifle and a .12 gauge double barrel shot-gun and I have been requested by the Sheriff to arm myself with an automatic Twenty-one Bays Ahead of Time.

Eleven-year-old John Maher of 177 Pine street, Jersey City, held a lighted giant freeracker in his hand near his home last night and the thing explosiologing of his right foreinger. He the flut Jersey City violim of the i

hatter in size and contents has the Chinese without mischance. Straight as a pigeon and it on the wing Hamilton sailed over oftier

eighty-six miles from Governors Island Hamilton's luck failed him on the journey home or by carrying out his plan to that they used to give out in the Sunday go to Yonkers and back he might have beaten Paulhan's record for uninterrupted flight-117 miles, London to Lichfield. Fifty-three miles from Philadelphia hy lost his bearings, mistaking a green patch of New Jersey for Staten Island, and simultaneously two of the eight cylinders of his engine coughed and quit work. dian I will not, under any Cleumstances He dropped into the grip of a swamp near South Amboy and it was hours before rapairs could be made and the aviator BOESN'T MEAN TO DROP SHAW, could escape the immense crowd that swarmed about him from the New Jer-

sey towns. As it was his actual flying time for thy 172 miles was 209 minutes and he fulfilled was questioned to-day in regard to the to the letter his contract with the New York Times to make a round trip from New York to Philadelphia within twentyfour hours. Glenn H. Curties, the first authors whose plays would be produced man in this country to make long disconsidered Hamilton's achievement the greatest in the history of aviation; unsurpassed in that Hamilton struck out a course for himself without land buoys. to guide him, without a charted route to belp him, and accomplished the feat with such accuracy that he kept to the second

> on the schedule he had laid out. WHOOPING RECEPTION ON RETURN

Few men have had the kind of reception that Hamilton got when he dropped out of the clouds last evening. Along the Battery, the waterfront of lower Brooklyn, the edge of Staten Island and the Jersey shore the piers and sea walls were GLASCOW, Ky., June 13.-The Coe black with people. Thousands of them negroes, one of the factions in a feud had waited for hours, swayed by rumors which has existed for twenty years and that came from the Amboy swamp. On

impatience and the damp chill of the The local paper, the Burkesville Banner, edited by S. A. Cary, printed a short article with powerful field glasses threw up his he pirouetted like a soubrette. His vell was echoed over the wide expanse sand that the Government has built up from the sea. There was a scurrying atio toward the waterside. People stu blindly in the tricky sands, fell, picked themselves up and ran on.

The flier came so fast that a few seconds after the officer spotted him the acrop was discernible to the neked eye. saw painted against the gray mista Staten Island over the Kill van Kulf blur. It might have been the tiniest pul of smoke. Ten seconds more and it was a wide winged bird, a bird with ite head tucked out of eight. On it came in a line a quarter of a mile south of the Status